

## Drys Open Fight To Beat Smith For Presidency

Anderson Declares Governor-Elect Can't Get Away From Life-Long Record of Subserviency to Saloon

Denounces Koenig 'Ring' Says Some Local Republican Chiefs Aren't Crooked, but Just Cowardly

William H. Anderson, head of the New York Anti-Saloon League, told a huge audience at the West Side Y. M. C. A. that the New York City Republican machine was made up of Tammany assistants; that the sooner it went openly and actually into Tammany's wigwam the better for the Republican party; that the New York State Republican machine was bankrupt in political honesty and moral comprehension; that after E. Smith was against direct primaries because their restoration would defeat his "friend and pal," United States Senator Wadsworth, that Smith was elected Governor because the Republican machine had sunk so low that it preferred to have him elected than publish the truth about his liquor record. This record, Anderson added, would prevent Smith from reaching the Presidency.

"Mr. Smith now is trying to get away from a lifelong record of shameful subserviency to the saloon, but he will not be permitted to do so," said Mr. Anderson. "He has been the exponent of the saloon in its vilest phases. He voted to destroy the protection of churches and schools from the proximity of saloons. He voted to extend the saloon on Sunday and to extend its weekday hours. He even voted against measures designed to divorce it from the evils of prostitution. And, regardless of his professions, he is unalterably committed to a course which means to bring the saloon back."

"Mr. Smith is no second Lincoln, as his enthusiasts proclaim. Lincoln told the moral and law end of the liquor question. Mr. Smith is no Superman in politics. He is just a wet Tammany politician, who would never have been Governor at all if it had not been for the blunders and treachery of Republican machine politics."

"Mr. Smith cleverly, apparently, but in fact disingenuously, used the liquor issue to get himself elected Governor. Now he and his friends would be short sports if they complain when the dry forces accept his challenge and proceed to use that same liquor issue to make sure that he never reaches the Presidency. "We know why Governor-elect Smith does not want the direct primary restored for state officers," continued Mr. Anderson. "His friend and pal, United States Senator Wadsworth, an alleged Republican, whose supposed Republican followers made Mr. Smith Governor in the first place, will be defeated when he comes up four years from now without the assistance of a Presidential election if the primary is restored."

Mr. Anderson in commenting on Sam Koenig's machine referred to its recent deal with Tammany to oust Surrogate John P. Cochran in order to get Sam's brother Morris elected judge of General Sessions with a Tammany endorsement. He said that it had "bartered its soul for minority patronage and had sunk below the level of Tammany Hall."

"The local Republican machine," said Mr. Anderson, "is a stench in the nostrils of decent citizenship. Not all of the Republican leaders in New York City are crooked. Some of them are merely too cowardly to make a real stand against crookedness. The party in the state would be better off to kiss the New York City outfit goodbye or accelerate their departure and make a straight clear-cut choice to decent citizenship. Any possible change would be for the better, no matter what it is."

"Can and Will Enforce Law," Avers Yellowley

End of Smuggling Chief Aim in New York, Director Feels; 'Efficiency' Urges Anderson

"We can enforce prohibition, and it is going to be enforced," asserted E. C. Yellowley, acting prohibition director of New York State and chief

general agent for the United States, commenting on President Harding's characterization of enforcement as a "nation-wide scandal."

"There is no question about that," he went on. "Prohibition can be enforced under the present laws. There will have to be a tightening up in some sections. Smuggling is our greatest problem, but we are tightening up on smuggling. There is not the liquor coming in that the opponents to prohibition would have one believe. The majority of enforcement officers are doing their best. There might be some weak spots in the enforcement ranks. I have no suggestions right now as to any new moves or innovations in enforcement."

"Dinty" Moore Wins Again in Rum Battle With Police in Court

Restaurant Proprietor Exhibits Government Papers Showing His Liquor Stock To Be Private and Legal

James ("Dinty") Moore, cafe proprietor, was in again Saturday but out again yesterday. For the second time within a week he beat the police prohibition raiders in court. Magistrate William A. Sweetser, in West Side court, discharged him when he was arraigned on a charge of violating the Mulan-Gage liquor law following a raid Saturday.

In the first raid \$30,000 worth of liquor was seized. The court ruled that "Dinty," whose restaurant is at 216 West Forty-sixth street, had a perfect right to possess the liquor as his private stock, acquired before the prohibition laws were enacted. In the second raid about \$2,500 worth of liquor was seized. Moore offered the same defense as in the first case and was upheld by the court. He will get back all of the liquor.

Patrolman Patrick O'Sullivan appeared in court yesterday as the plaintiff against Moore. He testified that wines, whiskeys, brandies and five barrels of real beer had been seized on the restaurant premises. Whereupon Moore presented the papers. They were government certificates and receipts proving the liquor to be pre-prohibition stuff.

In all the "Dinty" cases no evidence has ever been presented tending to prove that he ever disposed of any of his stock illegally, nor has he ever been charged directly with selling liquor.

Lahey Tightens Dry Lid, Planning Arid Christmas

After clamping a lid on Broadway in the hope of making it dry, Chief Inspector Lahey, of Police Headquarters, ordered policemen yesterday to sit on the lid, so that Christmas merrymakers will lack the howl that cheers.

Besides holding inspectors strictly accountable for all raids carried off in their territory, the order also calls for a written report at the end of each day which will detail minutely what efforts have been made to dry up the Roaring Forties.

The inspectors, for one thing, will have a report on all persons entering and leaving places that have been raided, how many persons eat in restaurants that have been raided, how much certain places charge a drink—in short, all information about suspicious places that may help in forestalling any sudden rush of bootleg to Broadway.

These reports are to be forwarded to the inspector commanding the district and will serve as a basis for applications for warrants. Commanding officers will be held to strict accountability for prompt and efficient action.

Bishop Institutes Rector

The Rev. Henry V. B. Darlington was instituted yesterday morning as rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, Fifth Avenue and Forty-fifth Street, in a service conducted by the Right Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New York. He succeeds the Right Rev. Herbert Shipman, who was recently called to be Suffragan Bishop of New York.

The service of institution was written by the Rev. William Smith, grandfather of Mrs. Darlington, and the anthem "And They Shall Reign Forever," which was sung at the service, was composed by the new rector's father, the Right Rev. J. H. Darlington, bishop of Harrisburg, Pa.

## Nation Scoffs At 'Dry' Laws, Tribune Finds

(Continued from page one)

removal of John E. Kneels and Elmer Hawker as chiefs of the enforcement office here and reorganization of the work under W. K. Kelton, the success of the law is an acknowledgment of the fact that the law is not being made in almost incredibly short periods.

Certain brewers repeatedly have been caught manufacturing beer of illegal alcoholic content, but beyond a few spectacular seizures, nothing, apparently, has been done to bring the offenders to time. Virtually every saloon is selling whisky. Raids have little effect, so long as the source of supply is not interfered with.

"Corn" Flows Freely in Capital From The Tribune's Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Some of the largest hauls that prohibition enforcement officers boast of have been made practically in the shadow of the United States Capitol Building, but still Washington is extremely wet in spots, exclusive of the diplomatic property of foreign governments, which, of course, enjoys extra-territorial rights and is not amenable to the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act.

The prohibition enforcement unit of the Treasury Department has a number of special agents constantly operating in Washington and environs, penetrating often into Virginia and Maryland territory in quest of bootleggers and operators of "corn liquor" stills. The proximity of Baltimore, which remained officially wet longer than the District of Columbia, has given Washington people the habit of making periodical journeys there to supply their appetites. The real problem here is to stamp out the sale of "corn," which is sold freely at quotations ranging from \$5 to \$10 a gallon.

The District Police Department is co-operating with the prohibition agents in curbing the illicit sale, but most of the offenders are colored "rum runners" who operate in automobiles which get their cargoes after short excursions into either Maryland or Virginia. The purveyors of bonded liquors are not so numerous here, according to the court records.

California Votes Enforcement

Special Dispatch to The Tribune SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10.—Disinterested observers do not believe disregard of the prohibition law is on the increase in California. As one of the leading wine grape producing states in the Union, it is a tempting field for the bootlegger to ply his trade.

At the recent general election the state adopted a prohibition enforcement act, largely on the slogan "Smash the bootlegger." Previous to the election Samuel F. Rutter, Federal prohibition director, had made a series of raids in various parts of the state, with some important arrests, his purpose being to break up the wholesale trade in illicit liquor and thus cut off the principal supply of the small dealer.

With the co-operation of the local police called in for the enforcement act passed recently the Federal officers are confident of being able to hold down the traffic to a minimum.

Boston Courts Fight Dry Agent BOSTON, Dec. 10.—The enforcement of the Volstead act in this city appears to be largely a battle between James P. Roberts, enforcement agent for Massachusetts, and the courts. The great majority of cases for violation of the

Volstead act Roberts brings before the courts are thrown out on technicalities. Roberts is also handicapped by the all but open defiance of the dry act by many well-to-do business men, who buy practically all the liquor they want from bootleggers who make regular trips through certain portions of the business district.

A third handicap for the enforcement agent is found in the widespread opinion that the dry act does not represent the will of the people, therefore there is no particular harm in violating the act if one can get away with it. Unfortunately for the success of the law, this opinion is encouraged rather than discouraged in some high political places.

Detroit Thrives on Rum Trade Special Dispatch to The Tribune DETROIT, Dec. 10.—Prohibition enforcement is a national disgrace in the opinion of city and state authorities here. Detroit, of course, is classified high up in the list of so-called liquor cities since it is just across the river from Canada. Smuggling from that country is a thriving business. Drunkenness shows a steady increase and the enforcement of the law is an acknowledged failure.

Prohibition officials are not idle, however, but with the present force of Federal officers their work shows no great results. Dealers are operating in a fearless manner. The courts now have more early morning cases of drunkenness than they did before the prohibition law became effective—and Detroit was the first large city in the country to go officially "dry."

St. Louis Profits on Fines Special Dispatch to The Tribune ST. LOUIS, Dec. 10.—Prohibition enforcement in St. Louis is a success financially, according to the reports of Federal agents here, though apparently not so successful in preventing the sale of liquor.

The fines in the Federal courts far exceed the cost of enforcement, the agents say, and severe penalties are being passed on the violators.

Liquor, however, still is openly sold in a large number of downtown saloons, and the continually large number of cases in the Federal docket tend to belittle the effects of the rigid enforcement. "Home brew" is freely made in the homes of citizens, and home-made wine is easily obtained.

The ordinary quality of moonshine can be purchased for from \$1 to \$2 a pint, the better quality rising in price, with pre-prohibition bonded liquor selling at \$5 to \$7 a pint. Wine of average quality sells for \$3 to \$5 a gallon, and beer sells for 40 to 50 cents a bottle.

Maryland Forces Too Small Special Dispatch to The Tribune BALTIMORE, Dec. 10.—Baltimore and the rest of Maryland are as wet as

**OVINGTON'S**  
"The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"  
FIFTH AVENUE AT 39TH ST.

1191—Pixer pin plate, Dutch silver holder, \$5

IF CHRISTMAS GIFTS were priced according to the pleasure they give, only a Monte Cristo could afford to send one from Ovington's. But in truth, they are so fairly priced that it will be no undue strain on your check book for you to purchase all or nearly all of your gifts at Ovington's.

## Scientific X-Ray Heroes Win Carnegie Prizes

PARIS, Dec. 10.—The Carnegie Gold Medal has been awarded to Professor Bergonie, of Bordeaux University, a recent victim of X-ray research, whose right arm and three fingers of the left hand were amputated.

Dr. Charles Vaillant, of La Riboisiere Hospital, who a short time ago underwent his thirteenth operation of amputation made necessary by the withering effects of X-ray, and Professor Leray, another sufferer from the rays, will receive money grants from the Carnegie Foundation.

any spots in the United States. Prohibition will never be enforced here until a greater number of prohibition agents is assigned to both city and state. The counties are as wet as the city, which is designated as "the worst offender against the Eighteenth Amendment" by Representative John Philip Sullivan, by Representative John Philip Sullivan, by Representative John Philip Sullivan, by Representative John Philip Sullivan.

Nebraska Sale Gains Tenfold

Special Dispatch to The Tribune OMAHA, Dec. 10.—The national prohibition law is being violated in Nebraska in thousands of cases, but the authorities are making what appears to be an honest effort to enforce the law. Before the prohibition amendment 500 places in Omaha were selling liquor. Now 5,000 places are selling it. The price of bootleg whisky in Omaha has dropped to about one-

fourth what it was a year ago. The business here has become somewhat standardized. Disregard of law is on the increase in Omaha, whether due to prohibition or other causes. In the last ten days Elmer Thomas, prohibition dealer, has accused the prohibition director of this district of not securing satisfactory results. The latter has retorted and invited Thomas to take the matter before the Federal grand jury. Thomas has not done so.

No Drouth in Kansas City

Special Dispatch to The Tribune KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 10.—The prohibition question in Kansas City is similar to that in any other large inland city in the United States. Whisky is a doubtful kind, is plentiful and the price is cheap. Despite the seemingly unceasing efforts of the Federal prohibition agent the supply does not seem to diminish.

The Federal court docket for the Western Missouri District, which includes Springfield, Joplin, Jefferson City and several other towns, is cluttered with 400 liquor cases which have been filed since July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year. In Kansas City 161 liquor informations have been filed in Federal Court since July 1 and twenty-five cases are ready to be presented to the Federal grand jury. At present eighteen "chicken dinner" farms, soft drink places and former saloons are closed by Federal injunctions.

Youth Attempts Suicide

Pleads Forgiveness for Having Sold His Father's Watch

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 10.—Michael Bauman jr., eighteen years old, of Marshall Avenue, Hamilton Township, near here, is in a critical condition in St. Francis Hospital with a gunshot wound in his breast. He shot himself this afternoon before his father, Michael Bauman sr., arrived home from the same hospital, where he had been confined for several weeks. In a note left for his father, asking for forgiveness, he said that he had sold his father's watch and several pieces of jewelry while the elder Bauman was ill.

Friends said the youth had been melancholy for weeks and talked constantly of his "great trouble," the nature of which, however, he did not reveal.

This afternoon he took a shotgun, loaded it and using a string to pull the trigger, rested the gun on a chair and fired.

## GORHAM

STERLING SILVERWARE  
SILVER PLATED WARE



FIFTH AVENUE AND THIRTY-SIXTH STREET  
17 MAIDEN LANE

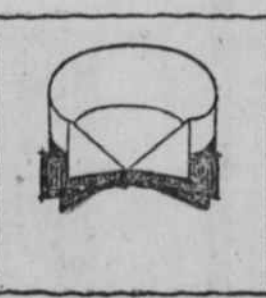
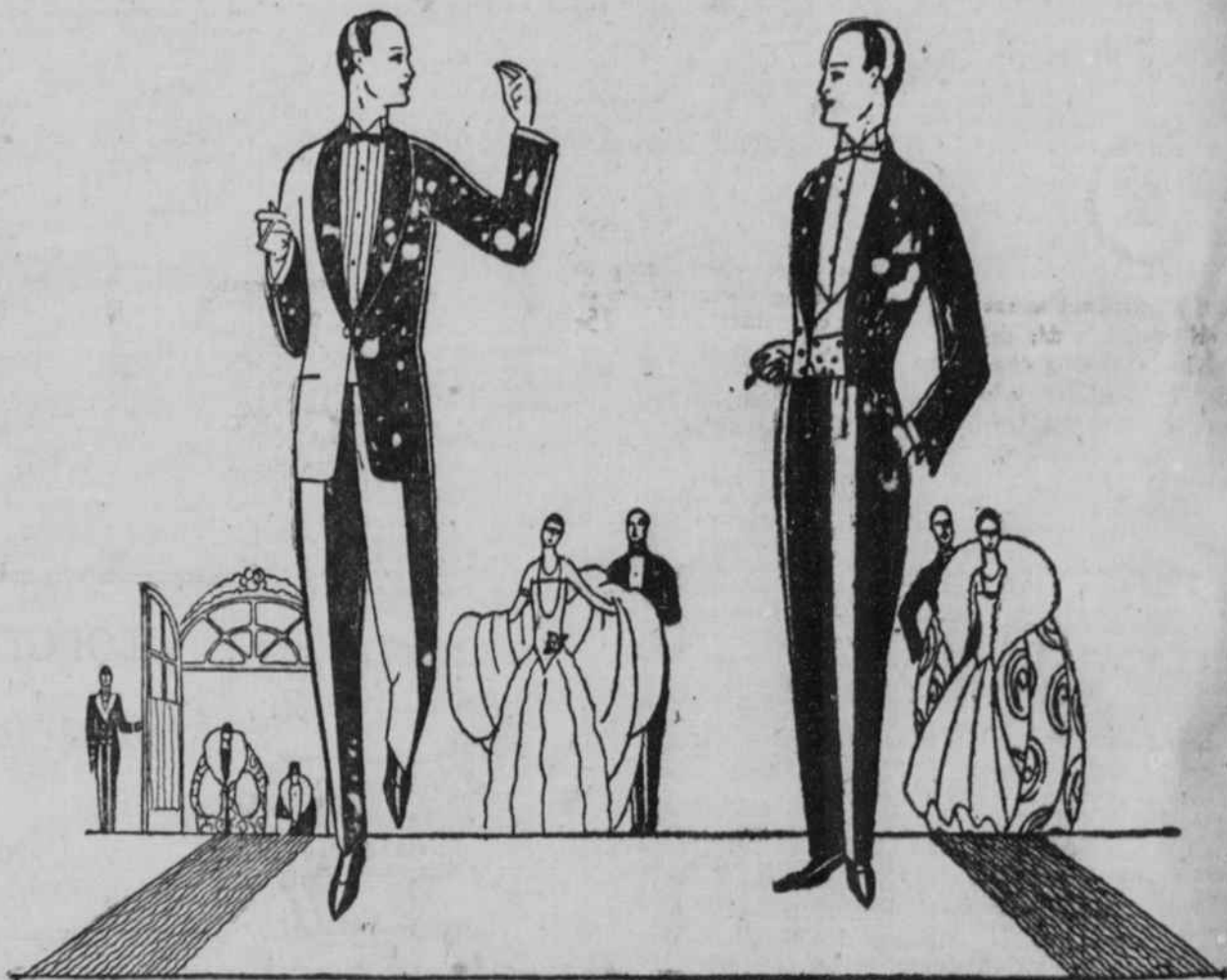
## Delight Comes With Gifts Of Tobey Furniture

If you have decided to give something useful in the home, make it worth while by selecting a single piece or a suite from the Tobey collection of masterpieces—creations that give delight wherever they are seen—wherever they go.

This year's assemblage of gift furniture is most comprehensive and, though of the highest class, moderately priced.

The TOBEY  
Furniture Company  
Fifth Avenue at 13th Street  
NEW YORK

## CLOTHES for FORMAL WEAR A Feature at SAKS & COMPANY



A new dress tie is of black satin, with moire edging, 1.50. Collar correct for dress and dinner coat wear . 20c



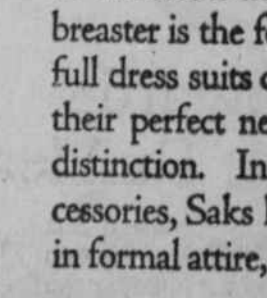
Dress oxford of patent coltskin or dull gun metal leather. A Saks' feature at 7.75



White kid gloves, soft, distinctive and of excellent quality . . . . 2.95



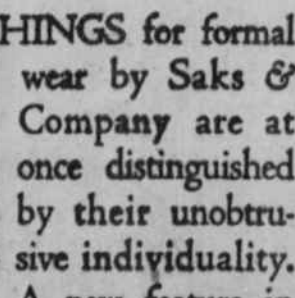
A new feature in dinner coat suits is the shawl collar, in waistcoats the straight cut double breaster is the focus point, while our full dress suits depend entirely upon their perfect needlework to achieve distinction. In dress clothes and accessories, Saks leads New York, and in formal attire, New York is America.



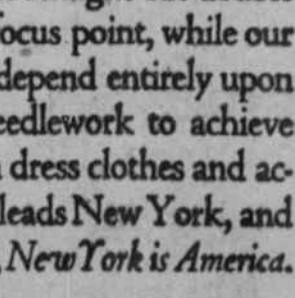
Tuxedo Coats and Trousers, 50.00 to 78.00  
Full Dress Coat and Trousers, 63.00 to 75.00  
Dress Vests . . . . . 6.50 to 16.00



Scarf of soft white knitted silk, silk finished . 12.50



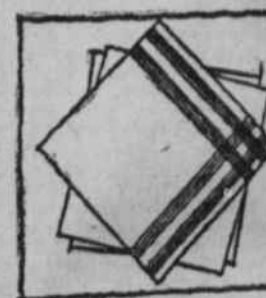
Handkerchief of fine linen, hand rolled hem, corded border, as soft as silk, 1.00



Dress shirt, for formal wear, 3.50. Others for wear at the club or theatre, 3.95



A new silk hat, of the best imported French beaver, in the correct 1922-23 shape . . . . 12.00



Handkerchief of fine linen, hand rolled hem, corded border, as soft as silk, 1.00



Dress shirt, for formal wear, 3.50. Others for wear at the club or theatre, 3.95



A new silk hat, of the best imported French beaver, in the correct 1922-23 shape . . . . 12.00

## Lord & Taylor

FIFTH AVENUE  
TELEPHONE FITZROY 1900



Santa Claus is welcoming you all to Toyland—so you can get an even closer look at

## Grampas' Toy Shop

This is the busy Christmas Toyshop which has been in our windows for some time—attracting the attention of grown-ups and children alike. We said we'd keep it in the corner window until December 23, but we had to move it to Toyland where the children may feast their eyes on it to their heart's content. There's a book illustrated with fascinating colored pictures that tells all about it.

TOYLAND—SEVENTH FLOOR

## Franklin Simon & Co.

A Store of Individual Shops  
FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STS.

For Madame and Mademoiselle

## NEW CUT-OUT STRAP OXFORDS

The Narrow Tailored Straps Forming Instep Panels Is The Newest and Most Successful Footwear Fashion

11.00

Every day the oxford becomes more fashionable, and smart women have adopted its latest version which combines the protectiveness of the oxford with the fashion of both sandal and pump.

In black suede, the smart leathers or satin; hand-turned soles with high Cuban heels.

FOOTWEAR SHOP FOR MADAME AND MADemoiselle  
Third Floor